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Telephone Calls. Business Office ..... 238 | Editorial Rooms .... 242 Possibly General McNulta and his friends

Tribune made a cat's-paw out of that gentleman for its own purposes. THE Minneapolis Tribune regards the late controversy between Ingalls and Voorhess as a triumph of mind over matter. This is the

will relish the manner in which the Chicago

unkindest comment of all. GENERAL BOULANGER has not been advertising himself for nothing. The sale of the manuscript of his book, "The German Invasion," for \$40,000 is a neat stroke of busi-

THE Chicago Tribune is engaged in a controversy with the Inter Ocean to prove that the Illinois State Republican convention did not pass any resolution on the tariff, but that the plank the L O. publishes is a forgery. Thus does brotherly love continue among our esteemed contemporaries.

So-called newspapers whose able managers are afraid to acknowledge the truth about Indiana, announce that General Harrisan has thirteen Indiana delegations pledged to him, and forget to mention that there are thirteen districts in the State and no more. . This is what might be called "journalism" of a cross-roads order.

GEN. REUB. WILLIAMS, of the Warsaw Times, relates another war incident which throws a side light on Mr. Voorhees's record as it was then understood. The incident described by General Williams is not the one described by Captain Smith, of this city, and the two together fully corroborate the statements of Senator Ingalls.

THE threat of the White Caps that they will be at the polls next election day to switch all the rogues caught violating the election laws should cause Governor Gray to take prompt measures for their suppression A neglect to do so may result in a great falling of in the Democratic vote in those southern counties next fall.

THE New York World, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Boston Globe, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Kansas City Star, the Philadelphia Record and the Indianadolis Sentinel are earnest and enthusiastic in attempts to dictate the Republican nomination at Chicago. These organs, however, will support Mr. Cleveland after the nomination.

THE New York Times, in an apologetic defense of Mr. Cleveland's administration. says: "His appointments have been much more satisfactory than anyone could have looked for, considering the material he had to choose from." This recognizes one of "the peculiarly difficult and embarrassing circumstances under which he came into power." referred to in the platform of the Indiana Democracy. It also recalls the universal eulogy pronounced by the State press on the Democratic ticket as "the best the convention could have done with the materials be fore it." Perhaps if the Democratic party were composed of better materials it would be a better party.

A RECENT occurrence in Louisiana turned out so differently from most incidents of the kind as to call for special mention. A party of white men on a night ride visited the cabin of a negro for the avowed purpose of punishing him for some alleged misdeed-perhaps his color or his politics. After surrounding the premises a demand was made on the occupant of the cabin to open the door, to which he responded by discharging a shotgun through a hole in the wall into the midst of his assailants, killing the leader and spokesman of the gang. The rest were so demoralized by this hot reception that they incontinently decamped. The plucky negro who thus made his cabin his castle set an example worthy of imitation by others of his race. An occasional incident of the kind would serve to remind the night riders that bulldozing has its draw-

THE Sentinel defends Senator Voorhees by abusing Senator Ingalls. As that was the only line of defense open, it was that or nothing; but so it was with Voorhees himself. The Sentinel makes the same mistake the Senator did. Both would better have kept silent. Because Senator Ingalls revived some unpleasant facts of history and read from some disagreeable records of twenty-five years ago, of stinkpots." If it was blackguardism to Captain Shoup to the Southern Confederacy, ing it? And so of the statement signed by more than a score of citizens of Sullivan of a large number of children from school tied together there should be comity and ameounty who heard the speech in which Voorprivileges on that account are established by ity between them. The ticket nominated India, Egypt, the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece, tiser.

hees called the soldiers "Lincoln hirelings" and "dogs." The Sentinel sees nothing to condemn in the original offense, but for referring to it calls Senator Ingalls a thrower of stinkpots. It is unfortunate when a public man has a record which cannot be read from the pages of history without exposing the reader to the charge of blackguardism.

LYING ABOUT INDIANA. In the correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer from this city we find the following regarding the proceedings of the Repub-

lican convention of Thursday last: "The resolutions bind the delegates-at-large to exhaust every effort to have Harrison nominated. One of the delegates, who will also be a President-maker at Chicago, said last night: "The instructions under which I was elected in my district as a delegate to the national convention say that I must use every honorable means to secure Harrison's nomina tion. Those to-day say we must exhaust every means. Well, I have exhausted to-day. I am through.""

Of course, there is not a word of truth in this. It is part and parcel of the plan pursued from the beginning by a little junta, aided by the almost solid Democratic press, to try and set the Republicans of Indiana by the ears, and develop a quarrel between the friends of General Harrison and those of Judge Gresham. From the moment the friends of General Harrison, representing the vast majority of the party, began to suggest his name as an eligible one for President, the Democratic newspapers have been giving voice to supposititious statements, the only purpose of which has been to foment disturbance in Republican ranks. This has proceeded to the point of the concoction and publication of the baldest lies, coupled with the grossest imputations upon the honor of the men who have been selected as delegates to the Chicago convention from this State. Every delegate has been chosen under resolutions instructing him to exhaust every honorable means to secure the nomination of General Harrison, or else the delegates have personally and publicly pledged themselves to do so or announced their preference for him. Yet the Democracy, and a few persons who themselves know nothing of political honor have been busy shouting themselves hoarse that some Indiana delegates will go to Chicago to betheir party and to cover themselves with political perfidy. The Journal stamps all such stories as malicious lies, coined for a dishonorable purpose, and circulated with the sole desire of aiding in the defeat of the Republican party. Another specimen is the following:

"Judge Taylor, of Fort Wayne, is given as authority for the statement that General Harrison had seriously considered withdrawing from the race. The Judge is a stanch supporter of the General, and succeeded him upon the Mississippi River Commission. He is quoted as having given out the information to some of his Fort Wayne friends that he had advised the General to withdraw."

This malicious lie was started by the misrepresentative of the Chicago Tribune, whose reports of the State convention from here were among the worst specimens of mendacity and impertinence that ever caricatured the name of reports. The delegates from Indians -those at large and those from the several congressional districts-are honorable men. They are Republicans. They are Indiana Republicans, who know what Republicanism is and what fighting means. Some of them are among the most distinguished and influential men, not only of this State, but of the Nation; and all of them are high-minded and honorable. They will go to Chicago to work as a unit, faithfully and earnestly, to secure the expressed wish of the party that sent them; they will give voice to the desire of the Republicans of Indiana for the nomination of General Harrison, believing him to be one of the best-equipped and most available men among all whose names are men tioned in connection with the presidency. To suppose less than this is to suppose that they are less than honorable men; those who cast upon them such suspicion are deserving

only of contempt. However, this is nothing new. Indiana is only going through the experience of Ohio Republicans. The same mendacious insults were constantly published respecting the support the delegates from that State would give Mr. Sherman. The field of action on the part of the marplots, and their Domocratic allies or colleagues, is changed from Obio to Indiana. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

"The State of Indiana reports a "big four" for the Chicago convention. They also report a strong delegation for Harrison. Now. Harrison is so serious a candidate for the presidency that, of course, his opponents claim that his support is merely ceremonious, and that everybody is really for somebody else. This is the same sort of poor story that was muddled around the world for months about Sherman in Ohio."

Above all the chorus of yelps from Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart, rises the solid fact that Indiana Republicans have declared for Ben Harrison, and have sent thirty men to Chicago charged with the duty of using all honorable means to secure his nomination.

GERMAN IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Mr. Greenstreet's motion to discontinue the teaching of German in the public schools brings the subject before the board in a form that must challenge attention. The reasons assigned for the motion are that the seating capacity of the present school buildings is inadequate by three to five hundred seats to accommodate the applicants for admission to the schools; that the board is carrying a heavy debt, on which it is paying annually about \$15,000 interest, making the policy of creating a further debt for any purpose questionable; and that there are now twenty rooms, with seating capacity of five hundred to six hundred, set aside for German recitations, to the exclusion of the study of Eaglish, which, if German were discontinued, could be utilized for English branches. I these statements are correct they furnish not only an unanswerable argument, but an im-Mr. Voorhees screamed "liar, liar," and the | perative reason for the discontinuance of Sentinel calls him a "blackguard and thrower | German. And we do not see how the correctness of the statements can be disputed. read Senator Voorhees's letter recommending | The heavy indebtedness and large interest account of the board are matters of public how shall we characterize the offense of writ- | knowledge. The inadequacy of the present school buildings and the enforced exclusion

official testimony. Hundreds of children of school age are now running the streets for the lack of school accommodations, and yet we are told that "twenty rooms, with a seating five hundred to set aside German recitations, to the exclusion English." On this state of facts there can be no doubt as to the proper course to pursue. German should be dispensed with. The first and paramount duty of the board is to make adequate prevision for the instruction of all children of school age in the primary English branches, and no foreign language or ornamental branch should be allowed to interfere for a moment with the performance of this duty. It would be a most deplorable state of things, under any circumstances, even entirely beyond the control of the board, to have hundreds of children debarred from school privileges by the lack of accommodations; but when this is done in deference to a sentimental and demagogic demand for instruction in a foreign language, it assumes almost the proportions of a crime. That the attempt to teach German in the public schools has been a costly failure, interfering materially with the efficiency of English education is demonstrated by years of experience. This alone is reason enough why it should be abolished. But a new and, if possible, stronger reason is found in the fact that hundreds of children are wholly deprived of English schooling to accommodate a few classes in German.

"NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS."

Senator Eustus, of Louisiana, replying to Senator Ingalls concerning the election in that State said, "I would inform the Senator from Kansas that the mode and manner in which that election has been conducted, being a State election, is none of his business whatsoever." This was frank. It is the message of the Southern Democracy to the Republican party and to all who insist on fair and honest elections-"It is none of your

When attention is called to the fact that the constitutional amendments are virtually nullified and the laws to enforce them openly defied representatives of the Solid South say "It is none of your business."

When Northern papers publish facts and figures to prove that such a thing as a fair election and honest count is unknown in several Southern States they are met with the retort, "It is none of your business."

When patriotic statesmen deplore the overthrow of republican form of government in these States and point out the dangers involved to all classes by the practical disfranchisement of one they are told 'It is none of your business."

When Northern voters protest against the injustice of counting the negroes in fixing the basis of representation and yet not allowing them to vote, giving the whites increased representation as a reward for robbing the blacks of suffrage, they are bluntly informed "It is none of your business."

When Indiana Republicans denounce the iniquity of a system that makes the vote of one Democrat in Georgia count as much in congressional representation as the votes of six Republicans in Indiana the representatives of unanimous Southern constituencies reply "It is none of your business."

When the United States census reports are quoted to show that the colored population of Louisiana largely exceeds the white, and that the Democracy can only carry the State by fraud and intimidation, those who make the argument are flatly told "It is none of your

And so on to the end of the chapter. Whenever the villainous methods of the Southern Democracy are attacked and their menacing attitude towards the peace of the country are exposed, we are informed it is none of ou business. We believe the time will come when the friends of liberty and law will make it their business and will reform it s

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one of the papers belonging to the syndicate of two cities that has undertaken the work of telling the Republicans of Indiana what choice they shall have for President, rises to remark as follows, touching the result of the State convention last Thursday:

"The Indiana instruction for Harrison was the first triumphant development of the Blaine programme. Blaine thinks that he carried Indiana for the Republicans in 1880 by nominating General Garfield, and that if he had had General Harrison, a member of Garfield's church, for a running mate in 1884 he would have carried that State and been elected. So the Harrison movement is Blaine movement, and it will be seen that if Blaine is nominated Harrison will be on the ticket with him."

It is probably not . essary to comment upon such delightful ignorance as this, which is equaled only by its assumption. It will be in the nature of news hereabouts to know that General Harrison is a member of General Garfield's church.

SMITH M. WEED, of New York, has been sent to California to set things up for Mr. Cleveland on the Pacific coast. Weed was Samuel J. Tilden's confidential agent in the negotiations of 1876, by which the sage of Gramercy Park and Greystone sought to purchase his election, and who is known as one of the shrewdest political agents in the country. One part of the present scheme is to carry Oregon, which holds an election for members of the Legislature on June 5. The Republicans of the Pacific coast will hardly be caught napping.

HERE'S Mr. Medill calling Ingalls "the man with the rapier." Mr. Medill is scant of similes. Plainly he never saw a kitchen wench empty a slop-bucket.-St. Louis Re-

Inasmuch as the bucket emptied by Mr. Mr. Ingalls contained only the official record of Mr. Voorhees and the Democratic party, it is well to have it settled by such high Democratic authority that the bucket was full of

THE judicial convention of Saturday did a wise and proper thing in dividing the offices with the Republicans of Hendricks county. Marion county ought to be a judicial circuit by itself, but so long as the two counties are

fitly supplements the excellent county ticket; and when the legislative selections are made. we believe the Republicans will have one of the best tickets to submit to the voters, independent of the State and national tickets, they have ever presented. That the State and national nominees will be such as to command the full support of the party, and challenge universal confidence and respect, there can be no good reason to doubt.

THE following is a specimen of the oratory of Daniel W. Voorhees during the war. It is from a speech delivered in Greencastle, Aug. 6, 1864. and reported for the Cincinnati Commercial by Mr. J. B. McCullagh, now editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one of the most expert stenographers in the country:

"When Mr. Lincoln was nominated at Baltimore I was at Washingtor. Each delegation hurried down to congratulate him, and to tell the story of their servile, base devotion to mere man-and a very ordinary specimen of a man at that. The contractors, the thieves, the money-changers, the substitute hirers, the cotton speculators, the greedy tariff plunderers of New England, came rushing down upon him to congratulate him upon his nomination for the presidency. I have watched and looked around Washington City. I have read the papers that recorded the devotion of these men to Mr. Lincoln. They say that Mr. Lincoln flashed with wit, and merriment, and jest when they waited on him, and that he had a joke for every one of them. One of them says, in giving an account of it: 'You ought to have been there to have heard the laughing.' Now, let me tell you that on that night, from Mr. Lincoln's window, there was in plain sight at that time not less than a section of land covered with hospitals—not less than a mile square of hospitals in which men were ly ing with one leg and one arm off-wounded sick and dying. Every jest he told was marked by at least three deaths in the hospitals of Washington City. Three human souls were heralded into eternity by each of Mr. Lincoln's jests and jokes. Another section of ground, in view from Mr. Lincoln's room, had been dug up for a grave-yard, and while he jested and joked with this servile crew he could look out on this scene of dying and death, and yes you propose to me to retain that monster in another term of office—that monster that, with an utter disregard for human life and human misery, has proposed to prolong his term of office. Gentleman, it seems to me that I can hear the spirits of the hundreds of thousands who have been uselessly sacrificed in this war leading against the re-election of this man. seems to me that the very stones would arise up to protest against it. It seems to me that inanimate objects and dumb beasts would cry out: 'Enough-he has had his day.' Bloody, gory, reeking, let him go out into a hateful obscurity, there to spend the rest of his days with the ghosts of the murdered dead gibbering around his unhappy pillow."

QUARTERMASTER GRAFF, of the Ninth Ohio Regiment, has just succeeded in getting a final settlement of his accounts with the government, receiving a check for about \$900. He begins to realize now that the war is over.

THE telephone service would be better, es pecially on Sunday night, if some one was placed in the exchange who was awake, or at least alive.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

HARTFORD Post: Massachusetts Republicans are decidedly Blaineish, but that doesn't make them any the worse Republicans. PHILADELPHIA Press: The grip of the Greeham boom on Illinois is largely by permission of Senator Cullom. It is a purely subsidi-

DETROIT Tribune: Pension Commissioner Black has been in Illinois of late looking after his vice-presidential boom. "Public office is public trust."

KANSAS CITY Star (Dem.): The national Democratic convention will scarcely nominate for Vice-president an Indiana pigmy named Gray, when an Indiana giant named McDonald

THE Philadelphia Telegraph thinks Mr. Blaine could not carry Indiana or New York, and says he came nearer to doing it in 1884 than he would again were he a hundred times the presidential

DETROIT Tribune: Chicago poets are turning

themselves loose on Judge Gresham's presidential boom. It is probable that they are sudsidized by the men who are afraid Gresham will MR. JOHN V. FARWELL, the Chicago mer-

chant says that he earnestly desired Mr. Blaine's nomination in 1884, but that he thinks he is played out as a candidate now. "He has been trying it too long." MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: With Voorbees's political biography as given by Mr. Ingalls, and

Uncle Joe McDonald's vigorous kick, the Democratic party down in Indiana promises to have a hard row to travel this year of our Lord. MILWAUKEE Sentinel: Governor Gray, of In diana, and General Black, of Illinois, are both

candidates for the Democratic nomination for Vice-president. Gray has the best prospect of success, as that is the favorite color of the solid PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: Illinois indorses

Gresham. This is a good helper for the Gresham boom. It will bring his name before the convention, and, once there, all things are possible. Nevertheless, no other States seem in any hurry to train alongside of Illinois. MINNEAPOLIS Journal: It is said that Governor Gray, of Indiana, left the Republican party

because he failed to get the gubernatorial nomination some years ago. If Mr. Gray is not nominated for Vice-president by the Democrats this year he will doubtless turn Prohibitionist. KANSAS CITY Star: Should Chauncey M. Depew be nominated for Governor of New Yo.

or for the presidency, he can count on the solid Irish vote. His reply to Prof. Goldwin Smith in defense of home rule for Ireland has made him solid with the Irish and Americans have warmed to him because he was not afraid of the learned and gifted Britisher.

GENERAL WASHBURN, of Minnesots, who is talked of as a Chicago delegate, said, the other day, after a trip to the East: "Sherman will have the largest vote in the convention, for he will draw somewhat from the South, but I still think that Blaine is the man. There is no concert of sentiment in any other direction. Gresham does not stand a ghost of a show. A man that cannot carry his own State is of no value in the convention. There is no doubt of his weakness. Harrison is the Indiana man. No, indeed, there is no chance of there being any combination or scheme in this matter. Gresham is not the man, and that is settled."

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Ir is no longer considered "bad form" to carry a bundle on the street. PRINCE Bismarck received 101 plovers' eggs on his birthday. He are most of them raw.

"MR. Barnes of New York," has been dramstized in London under the name of "To the Death. Somenville Journal: The man who never

made a mistake in his life is deaf, dumb blind and still unmarried TENNYSON, we read, "never smokes the same pipe twice." His invariable custom is to break each pipe after he has smoked it out.

GENERAL BOULANGER is fifty-one years of age; older than most men who have aimed at self-aggrandizing revolutions in France. THE Prince of Wales, it is said, has been mak

ing heavy bets for years past that he will not ontlive his mother, the money, if he wins, to be divided between his two sons A WOMAN with twenty-four sons is emigrating

to the West. And now the citizens of . Minne apolis say that if that one-horse city of St. Paul captures her there will be a bloody war. MR. GEORGE H. STUART, the well-known hilanthropist and Christian worker, has on account of failing health retired from the presi-dency of the Merchants' National Bank, at Philadelphia.

WILLIAM E. BARRETT, the newly elected pany of Boston, Mass., is only twenty-eight years of age. He is a member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

MISS LILIAN LELAND, who is a regular contributor to the New York Star, has traveled further and seen more countries than any other

England and every other country of Europe, including a trip to the North cape. She has crossed this continent three times, made two voyages around Cape Horn, and is still in her

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, though not musical himself, is warmly interested in vocalization and everything pertaining to the human voice. He never accepts a fee from a professional singer, but doctors free of charge the throats of all pub lie vocalists who apply to him.

MISS CLARA ISCHUDIA is a noted writer of the woman question in Norway. She published in Christiana in 1886 a work involving patient research and toil, giving a status of the past and present condition of women for two centuries, in the countries of Europe, Turkey and Amer-

HORACE GREELEY wrote: "Hunger, cold, rags, hard work, suspicion, unjust reproach are disagreeable, but debts are infinitely worse than them all. And, if it had pleased God to spare either of my sons to be the support and solace of my declining years, the lesson which I should have most earnestly sought to impress upon them is, never run in debt."

THE editor of a Fort Gaines (Ga.) newspaper is of the opinion that some dogs have a good idea of time. On Thursday, some weeks ago, he borrowed a friend's setter and went hunting. On every Thursday since the dog has appeared at the editor's door ready for another trip, and when refused bas gone away with an expression of disappointment almost human.

Says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette: " paid a visit to Niagara Falls not long ago and heard a curious fact which may not be generally known. It is that Mr. Gladstone owns a patch of land on the Canadian side commanding a splendid view of the Falls. He was asked to sell when the Prospect Park im provements were being planned, but declined with thanks." THERE are some thrifty citizens left in Maine,

even in these degenerate days. One of them got married the other evening. Before the ceremony some paper bags containing a few peanuts and bits of candy were distributed among the guests, and, after the ceremony the bridegroom announced that supper would be served at the hotel. This was entirely satisfactory, until, at the close of the banquet, each guest was politely, but firmly told by the waiter that he must pay for his own supper.

THE Countess Crawford, who entertained Queen Victoria at her Villa Palmieri, Florence, is certainly a loyal subject. Seventy two people had to be provided for, among whom were two Indian potentates who had to have separate dining-rooms, as they could not eat with Europeans. A telegraph line had to be laid to the house and telephones were placed in every room.

Of course Queen Victoria stood the expense of
the telephone service, but the holes which had
to be knocked through walls and ceilings made a big hole in Lady Crawford's pocket-book.

Dr. Yow, the accomplished physician of the Chinese legation at Washington, is soon to wed an American maiden who is described as 'one of the well-known beauties and society leaders of the capital." Dr. Yow has been a great so-cial pet in Washington. He is not handsome, but may be called, without exaggeration, pict-uresque. He speaks excellent English, is an accomplished horseman, and can wield a sword with skill and vigor. He always wears a Chinese costume. Sky-blue tunic, red silk pantalets and a pigtail give him a luxuriously Oriental appearance.

THE fine personal characteristics of the late Dr. Agnew, of New York, contributed almost as much to his renown as did his high professional attainments. A soldier of the late war who was severely injured in his eye, once came under Dr. Agnew's care, and as soon as the soldier was able to return to his duty he called for his bill. "You do not owe me snything." was the doctor's response. "What I have done for you is only an expression of what I feel as due to every man who wears your uniform. This is only one of a large number of cases of similar generosity on his part.

A SAD accident occurred Thursday as the Justices of the United States Supreme Court were about to march in solemn dignity from their robing room to the court-chamber. Justice Lamar stepped upon the tail of Justice Mat thew's gown and tore several folds out of the shoulder of the sacred garment. A bailiff was hastily summoned, who scurried around until he found a woman who possessed a needle and a spool of black thread. She quickly repaired the rents made by Justice Lamar, and the Supreme Court of the United States began work only three minutes after its usual time.

It is told that a few years ago, in a Northamp tonshire village, Lord Spencer and Mr. Glad stone were out walking one Sunday evening. when they heard sounds of singing coming from ac old barn. After some hesitation they entered and were so interested that they stayed to the end of the service. The sermon on that occasion was preached by a Methodist local brother who was a poor, hard-working industrious man. Service concluded, the right honorable gentlemen had a conversation with the preacher, and one of them told him he had never heard the gospel preached so faithfully and so well in his life before.

SENATOR EDMUNDS owns a bull-pup, an English pure-blooded brute, whose ancestors came to Britain with William the Conqueror. The aristocratic but not handsome pup has always been a great coward in spite of his hereditary elevation above the mongrel crowd. A Boston lady presented the animal to Senator Edmunds. The Vermont statesman lost all respect for the craven cur after it had been thrashed by countless dogs of low degree. But it is a long lane which knows no turning, it's a poor ball club which never wins a game and it's a wretched bull-pup which never comes out on top. Last Sunday Senator Edmunds's dog won a famous victory. It was trotting along under the Senator's carriage when it was set upon by another Senator's canine pet. The Edmunds dog had no chance to run and had to fight. Victory perched upon its tail and Senator Edmunds is happy.

THERE'S nothing sadder. I ween, I ween, In this world of tears and woes, Than the man who appears on a cold spring day With a pair of decollete shoes. -Omaha World.

An unpopular youth of Cologne, With a pain in his stomach did mogne; He heaved a great sigh.
And said, "I would digh,
But the loss would be only my ogne."

-Life.

COMMENT AND OPINION. AGAIN, Senator Ingalls, thanks; many thanks

Your position in every truly loyal paper is "top of column, next to reading matter." - Detroit

Knowing, as Republicans do, the danger o committing to "close construction" States' rights Democrats the power of interpreting the Constitution and laws of the Nation, it must appear that the present status of the Supreme Court furnishes one of the most urgent reasons why a Republican President should be elected this fall.—Cleveland Leader.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is universally considered a reliable prophet, and his prediction that Congress will not adjourn until the latter part of August, or, perhaps, September, will be every-where accepted as a safe one. It certainly will not lessen the intensity of the coming political campaign to have Congress in session up to a time when the autumn contest has begun to

rage in earnest. - Boston Journal If there is any proper sense of its dignity left in the Senate D. W. Voorhees should be made to feel it for his behavior on Tuesday. "Scoundrel," "liar" and "dirty dog" are bardly pardonable even under intense provocation. In the British House of Commons he would have been suspended at the moment. The gentleman in the chair, Senator Dolph, of Oregon, must have his share of the blame. As presiding officer he failed utterly in allowing this bar-room black-guardism to go on.—Springfield Republican.

THE Republican party alone has the control-ling elements in it that are naturally in favor of bonest and fair elections, North and South, and sensible reformers know that the only practical way of inaugurating any reform is by first making its ments familiar to the Republican party and by working inside of that party. Mr. Cleveland's total and shameless abandonment of all his reform pledges is the last and most conclusive proof of the folly of expecting that the Democratic party can be changed by its figure-head. Either the figure-head becomes a Democrat or he ceases to be even a figure-head -New York Mail and Express.

MR. INGALLS does not particularly need the protection of the Senate. He is amply able to take care of himself in any such contest. But the Senate owes it to itself to discipline Mr. Voorhees. A failure to do so will be a confession that those amenities of debate which are essential in a legislative body are no longer recognized in the Senate of the United States. That confession, even by silence, destroys the dignity of that body. Mr. Voorhees has put an unpardonable affront upon his associates, he has shown himself to be a vulgar bully, and as a notice that such conduct is not tolerated the Senate should act. Such conduct as that which we have noted would not be tolerated in the allnight sessions at our City Hall. -Boston Ad ver-

THE INDIANA CANDIDATE

Echoes from the Action of the Republican Convention of Thursday.

If the Doubtful States Are to Be Carried, the Choice of the Republicans of Those States

Indiana Unanimous for Harrison. New York Mail and Express.

Must Be Respected-Harrison's Strength.

The Indiana Republican State convention was solidly and onthusiastically for Harrison as the candidate of his State for the Republican nomi-nation to the presidency. As Judge Gresham is an Indianian there were many who believed that his followers would constitute quite a respectable minority. But he seems to be much stronger in Illinois than in his own State, for the resolutions in favor of General Harrison were passed unanimously and by acclamation, amid the most enthusiastic applause. All the four delegates at large elected to the Chicago convention—ex-Governor Porter, ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson, Mr. Studebaker and Mr. J. N. Huston, chairman of the Republican State committee—are strenuous advocates of General Harrison's candidacy, although ex-Governor Porter has been regarded as a quite probable candidate for the vice-presidency, owing to his great personal popularity. But the movement for Harrison has been growing and gaining force, until the Indiana Republicans

have united in his support for the presidency.
Indiana's candidate has many obvious elements of strength. His military record was excellent. In the Senate he took a high place as a debater and as a Republican statesman. His services as a speaker have been sought and valued in every presidential campaign since he was well known to the country. It is no slight advantage to him that he is the grandeon of "Old Tippecance," and inherits the genius and liking for public life that the Harrisons have shown for so many generations. Indiana Republicans may well be proud of their candidate. And if another choice should be made for the first place on the ticket, what strength the name of Harrison would add to the presidential candidate, if Indiana's favorite were the choice of his party for the place that has been held by Henry Wilson and Chester A. Arthur?

General Harrison's Strengh in New York. Richmond Palladium.

The editor of the New York Mail and Express has been canvassing the Republican editors in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in regard to presidential preferences. The canvass ing ground in the coming political contest will be in those three States, and therefore to learn who would be the strongest candidates in those States. In the expressions given, Blaine and Depew lead, as it is natural they should, but that paper says: "It is a notable fact that the names of Depew and Harrison are most frequently linked together, and that the writers regard that combination as the strongest possible for insuring success in New York and Indiana. This settles beyond question Harrison's strength in those States. They would prefer, of course, that their own candidate should have first place on the ticket, but the unanimity with which they select Harrison as the associate of their own candidate shows their confidence in him as a man and as a candidate. But Indiana is fighting ground as well as the other States named and is second only in importance to New York! It is more certain that Harrison can Carry Indiana than that Depew can carry New York, and Indiana with either New Jersey or Connecticut can elect a Republican without New York. Is it not then more prudent to make sure of Indiana than risk all on New York? To make a ticket with Indiana and Connecticut or New Jersey absolutely sure makes the election of a Republican President a certainty. Harrison's admitted strength in all the doubtful States points him out as the most available candidate to head the ticket and with a proper associate in either Connecticut or New Jersey, his election would be sure without risking anything on the uncertain State of New York. Harrison and Hawley would make success absolutely certain.

What Iowa Thinks of the Matter. Des Moines Register.

The Republican State convention in Indiana yesterday left no doubt as to the preference of the Republicans of that State. They are for Gen. Harrison honestly, sincerely and perseveringly. They know their own mind quite as well as some papers outside the State that have been trying to instruct them. They showed, yesterday, in the selection of delegates-at-large, as was shown in the district conventions a few days ago, that the State preferred Harrison to Gresham. It has been talked by some of Mr. Gresham's friends that the people of Indiana were not sincere in their attachment to Harrison, and that at heart they really preferred Gresham. But this claim can no longer be nrged. The Republicans of Indiana have evidently but one choice for President, and the suggestion of another Indiana candidate comes only from the outside. It can hardly be urged now, in view of these two State conventions, that Indiana Republicans want Gresham, or have any expectations that he would be any more likely to carry that State, than would any other candidate from without the State. If a Hoosier is to be taken, Indiana Republicans intend that his name shall be Harrison, and it certainly ought to be conceded that they know about as much about the condition of Indiana politics as do some papers and politicians outside the State.

The Probability of Harrison and Phelps. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The greatest possibility in opposition to Sherman is Harrison, whose friends claim that he is the only man who can be said to be sure of a State that Blaine did not carry, and he has a good deal of good will among the Blaine men.

The combination thought of is Harrison and Phelps-the latter having a grip on New Jersey as the former on Indiana.

With the promise of two States-Indiana and New Jersey-not carried for Blaine, this would be stronger than anything else that has been proposed, to come at the final rush within the

In a word, the signs of the season, as far as we have got, are that the strength of Sherman is not only greater than that of any other candidate, but is more likely to grow into the majority of the whole than any other-and that next to him in prosperous possibilities is Harrison.

Unwise Action by Gresham Boomers. Chicago Journal.

Only suspicion, demoralization, defection and disaster can result (if anything results) from unwise and untruthful publications relating to the delegates from the various States to the Republican national convention. Reckless asserare instructed and pledged to Harrison, are engaged in a dishonest conspiracy for his early defeat, that they may go to Gresham, is damaging to Gresham and an insult to the delegates regarding whom the declaration is made. Insidious and tricky attempts to break Sherman's Ohio delegation will react injuriously on other candidates. Let the States vote for their favorite sons till all have a fair chance. That policy alone will conduce to harmony and to the perfect unity with which the nomination, when made, should be supported.

Gen. Harrison's Strength in New England. Boston Journal.

Indiana's indorsement of General Harrison's andidacy is all the more gratifying to his friends because the State convention is understood to have been unanimous in recommend-ing him to the Republican voters of the country. Harrison has a strong following, which is not confined altogether to the West.

Comments of the Indiana Press. Greensburg Review: General Harrison's boom

Lafayette Courier: The choice of delegates from Indiana to the national Republican convention are individually and collectively of the highest order. The State will be represented at Chicago by an active and influential delegation, with their minds set on one intention, and, acting thus, harmonionaly, they will be enabled to accomplish much good that otherwise would be

Wabash Plain Dealer: Gen. Ben Harrison's strength as a presidential quantity is steadily nereasing, and there can now be no question but he will rank among the foremost in the contest for the nomination at the Chicago convention. The Indiana delegation will undoubtedly support him solidly, either until he or some other candidate is nominated. The prospects of General Harrison are, at this time, certainly as favorable as those of any other man-not ex-

cepting Senator Sherman. Richmond Palladium: The Indiana delegation is now full and is solidly for Harrison, and, so far as we know, the men who compose it are all of sticking qualities and will stand by Indiana's candidate until he is nominated or the last ope of success has departed. They ar resolute, determined men, who will not easily be stampeded or led from the purpose they have in view. They are men, too, who are well known throughout the country for character and integrity and whose influence will be felt.

Muncie Times: No man, no Republican i greater than his party and if it is not the part of wisdom to nominate General Harrison, if he is not the candidate to carry the donotful State of Indiana, a State that must be carried to insure